

OHIO COUNTY IS LOST

But Dovener, Smith and Anderson
Pull Through Nicely.

BRANDS SAVED FROM THE BURNING.

The Majorities and Votes on the
Main Issues, and the Special Fea-
tures of the Returns—Cleveland
Carries the County again, while
McCorkle runs Behind him—One
Delegate and One Assessor Repub-
lican, with the Board of Commis-
sioners and Board of Education.
The Way the Returns Came in.

It was seen at a pretty early hour
yesterday morning that Ohio county
had gone Democratic once more for
nearly, if not quite all the ticket. The
returns were not complete until late in
the day, and even then one precinct,
No. 7, of Ritchie district, was not
officially in, although the result was
known. The returns were brought in,
but the commissioners had failed to
sign their names on the bag containing
the ballots, as the law requires, and
word had to be sent to them to come up
and affix their signatures.

Some of the precincts were not en-
tirely counted until daylight yester-
day morning. Early in the day crowds
began to gather about the rooms of the
board of county commissioners, where
Clerk Henry Pendleton received the
official returns. Everybody interested
wanted to figure on the result as to
himself.

Gradually all the Democratic candi-
dates became assured of their election
with the exception of those running
for the House of Delegates, and at one
time in the afternoon a party of good
Democratic figures made out from the
returns that all the Republican candi-
dates for the Legislature were elected,
but on the full returns it was seen that
only one pulled through, S. G. Smith
beating M. J. O'Kane.

THE COUNTY FOR CLEVELAND.

To get the result definitely under the
new form of return is a job that might
dismay anybody but a skilled account-
ant with the patience of Job. It re-
quires the addition of fifty-four num-
bers, one for each precinct, for each
candidate. To arrive at the result on
the whole ticket voted in the county
necessitates about 400 sums in addi-
tion.

The office of Clerk Pendleton was
crowded with amateur accountants all
day, computing majorities, and on the
legislative ticket it required some close
figuring.

The county gave Cleveland a ma-
jority of 182, the vote on the electoral
tickets being as follows:

Harrison and Reid	5,094
Cleveland and Stevenson	5,186

Democratic plurality.

182

McCORKLE LOST VOTES.

The vote for governor was not counted
accurately owing to one or two precincts
being missing, but so far as the returns
were in a comparison showed that
Davis ran ahead of Harrison's electors
in almost three-fourths of the precincts.
His gains, or McCorkle's losses here
were attributed by Democratic mainly
and to McCorkle's speech here
and his reported speeches elsewhere.
His majority was generally estimated at
under 100, as he ran nearly, if not quite
100 behind the Democratic electors in
Ohio county.

FRANZHEIM SHERIFF.

The interest in the result on both
sides naturally centered to a large ex-
tent in the contest between T. C. Moffat,
Republican, and A. A. Franzheim, Demo-
crat, for sheriff. Both were somewhat
scratched, each losing strength where
it was least expected.

With the returns all in but precinct 7
of Ritchie district, and that estimated
at 24, as it afterward proved to have,
majority for Moffat, Franzheim had 104
majority for sheriff. This will not vary
more than two votes on the official
returns.

THE LEGISLATURE.

As already remarked there was a
time when it looked as if all the four
Republican candidates for the house of
delegates were elected, but a careful ex-
amination of all the returns gave the
vote as follows:

Smith, R.	5,142
Medick, R.	5,067
Rawling, R.	5,075
McCorkle, R.	5,003
Brookmeyer, D.	5,136
Wilson, D.	5,201
Low, D.	5,126
O'Kane, D.	5,122

This gives Smith, Republican, the
majority over the lowest Democrat,
O'Kane, and elects Smith, Brookmeyer,
Wilson and Imhoff.

THE STATE SENATE.

The contest on State Senator in Ohio
county is supposed to have settled the
result in the district.

The total vote in the county was as
follows:

H. C. Hervey, R.	5,069
W. H. Tarr, D.	5,267

Tarr's majority..... 298

On this basis the Democrats claimed
Tarr's election in the district by 72 ma-
jority. Their figures showed 206 ma-
jority for Hervey in Brooke and Han-
cock counties combined.

PENDLETON CARRIES THE COUNTY.

The vote as between John O. Pendle-
ton, Democrat, and B. B. Dovener, Re-
publican, for Congress, shows a ma-
jority for Pendleton of 92. The Democrats
only claimed 90 until the last precinct
came in. This was No. 7, of Ritchie
district, and it was estimated at 26 Re-
publican. Without it Pendleton had
116, and Ritchie No. 7 gave Dovener 24,
leaving Pendleton's net majority in the
county 92.

HOWARD'S MAJORITY.

For prosecuting attorney, John A.
Howard, Democrat, was elected over
Samuel O. Boyce, Republican, by 222
majority.

C. T. Blanchard, Democrat, was
elected county assessor for the city dis-
trict by the following vote:

Blanchard, D.	6,428
Horlisch, R.	4,671

Blanchard's majority.

1,757

For county assessor in the country
district, Robert Anderson, Republican,
was elected, one of the two brands
saved from the burning in Ohio county.
His majority is counted at 101.

The state tickets ran about even with
the vote for the electors, outside of the
candidates for governor.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

One of the few things the Republi-
cans have reason to congratulate them-
selves on is that they will have six
members of the board of county com-
missioners to the Democrats' four. In

one district the vote is very close.
Daniel Maxwell, in Liberty, having but
three majority over Leroy Alexander,
Democrat.

So far as the returns are complete
they indicate the election of the follow-
ing members of the board:

Washington district, Jacob Kindler-
berger, R.
Madison, H. B. McGregor, R.
Clay, P. B. Dobbins, R.
Union, Otto Tyson, R.
Centre, Philip Vollinger, D.
Webster, W. W. Irwin, D.
Ritchie, Adolph Fritz, R.
Trindolph, J. Baird, D.
Liberty, Daniel Maxwell, R.
Richland, Dr. W. J. Bates, Jr., D.
In Ritchie district A. H. Nolte, Demo-
crat, gave Mr. Fritz a close fight, and
the result was in doubt until the re-
turns were complete.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Some interest attached to the election
of members of the Board of Education
of the independent school district of
Wheeling. The interest was rather
personal than partisan. The result
seems to be about as follows:

Washington district, Frank Stanton,
R.

Madison, E. Buckman, R.
Clay, Victor Rosenberg, R.
Union, George E. Boyd, D.
Centre, Charles Menkemiller, D.
(long term); W. A. Milligan, D., (short
term.)

Webster, Joseph Weidner, D.
Ritchie, John Walord, R.
Mr. V. Rosenberg and Prof. John M.
Birch were pitted against each other in
Clay, and Rosenberg's victory over so
popular a man is certainly creditable.

NOT WELL UNDERSTOOD.

The requirements of the new ballot
law were not understood by the com-
missioners of election, and it would be
too much to expect the voter to thor-
oughly understand them. In few cases
were the returns and ballot boxes, bal-
lots, etc., brought in in shape strictly
in accordance with the law. The most
frequent omission was the signing by
each election commissioner in each pre-
cinct of his name on the bag in which
the ballots were sealed up to be re-
turned to the county commissioners' of-
fice. This had to be done, in a ma-
jority of cases, after the ballots had
been returned, and in several cases the
commissioners did not come in with
the ballots, and they had to be sent
back for their signatures. It was for
this reason that precinct 7, of Ritchie
district, did not come in officially until
late last evening.

It is a matter of frequent remark that
if so plain a provision as this of the
law prescribing the duties of the com-
missioners of election is overlooked by
them, many of the other provisions
may have been, and it is thought that
if the ballots were gone over under a
strict construction of the law, there
might be a decided change in the result
in the county.

There is a probability that a recount
will be demanded for the sole purpose
of seeing how the returns by the elec-
tion commissioners tally with the count
by the board of commissioners. That
such a recount would show interesting
results there can be no doubt.

It is said that since the count was
finished men who acted as commis-
sioners have said that tickets were counted
where none of the four tickets on the
blanket ballot was marked off. For in-
stance, a man wanted to vote the Demo-
cratic ticket, but wanted also to vote
for Moffat. Instead of scratching off
entirely the Republican, Prohibition
and People's party ticket, as the law re-
quires, the voter simply scratched off
Franzheim's name on the Democratic
ticket and wrote in Moffat's.

Such a vote should not be counted for
any candidate, but it is said that just
such ballots were counted for all the
Democratic candidates but Franzheim,
and for Moffat. It is to see what truth
is in these reports, and to ascertain
what other blunders the commissioners
have made, that it is thought a recount
of a district or so would be profitable.

If one party begins a recount in a
close district, however, it is hard to tell
where it will stop. Without any re-
count in the county the outlook is
rather discouraging for the members of
the board of commissioners. The board
is required to canvass the vote, and this
requires the signing of his name by
each of the ten members fifty-four
times. In order to have the vote in
shape to read, too, the clerk will have
to tabulate the full vote in the fifty-four
precincts, and then add each candi-
date's vote in each precinct of the ten
districts.

As was remarked yesterday by one of
the gentlemen industriously engaged in
adding figures, the computing necessitated
in Ohio county by the new law
would exceed all the figuring done in a
prosperous bank in a year.

In spite of the snow, rain and sleet
last night, a few enthusiastic Demo-
crats were around celebrating, and the
interest in the details of the result had
not been perceptibly dulled by the
news so far received. The intelligence
that Dovener was elected, anyhow;
that Bob Anderson had beaten Noah
Zane, and that Smith was elected to
the legislature over O'Kane, made
the Republicans feel that
all was not lost. The peculiar thing
about Mr. Smith's election was that the
returns showed that Mr. O'Kane's loss
of votes did not go to him. Those who
voted the Democratic ticket but
scratched in favor of Smith, marked off
either Brookmeyer or Imhoff, while the
scratching of O'Kane was largely in
favor of Rawling or Medick. It so hap-
pened, however, that O'Kane had the
lowest vote on the Democratic side
and Smith the highest on the Republi-
can side, so that Smith was elected
and O'Kane defeated. When a man
runs in Ohio county for the legislature
he really runs against four men.

SOME SLICK METHODS.

Hon. G. W. Atkinson was seen last
night by an INTELLIGENCER reporter,
and in a talk about the election told of
one scheme which was worked in Kan-
saw county to make votes for the
Democratic ticket. The Democratic
bosses had plenty of booze, and they
sent men out well loaded with five dol-
lar bills. These men would approach
Republicans supposed to be purchas-
able, and say:
"Do you want to make two dollars
and a half easy?"
Of course he did.
"Well, here's \$5 I want to bet. I
can't get bats out of Republicans, but
you can. You go bet this five, and if
you lose it is my money, and you are
not out any. If you win I'll give you
\$2 50 out of it."

Of course after this Republican bet on
the success of the Democratic ticket, he
voted to win his two and a half.
That is, the Democrat bought a vote,
a Republican sucker paid for it, and
paid \$2 50 for the privilege.

COL. POORMAN'S CHANCES.

Latest returns indicate that he is elect-
ed by a small plurality.

They were a sorry lot of people in
this city yesterday when the news came
that Col. C. L. Poorman was probably
defeated by the vote of 2,310 given for
Judge Pearson in Monroe county and
the slump in Belmont. Later informa-
tion, as the returns came in, however,

made the situation more hopeful than
the estimated pluralities. In Jefferson
he was conceded 1,120 by the Demo-
crats. In Harrison the first figures
were 550, while in Carroll 650 were
given as the minimum, while Belmont
had dropped out of sight with a possi-
bility of a few votes in the other col-
umn. These returns defeated the col-
ored by 40 votes. But Monroe dropped
off and the latest information is that
Colonel Poorman is elected by from 100
to 200.

The exact result can not be known
until to-day. In Belmont county the
Republicans got a mighty scare. All
estimates defeated the principal part of
the county ticket, saving only Sheriff
Scott, but as fuller returns were had it
was found that the Republican county
ticket with the exception of Auditor
Henderson, who was re-elected, and S.
D. Creamer may be elected recorder.
The clerk of the court, sheriff, com-
missioner, infirmary directory are all
Republicans.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks
Abroad.

R. C. Coulter, of Mannington, L. C.
Moore, of Proctor, and E. Myers, of
Sistersville, were at the Stamm yester-
day.

John O. Hanlon, of Wileyville, Dr. J.
D. Husler, of Ravenswood, A. P. Black,
of Fairview, Paul Hooper, of Grafton,
and six members of the "Pay Train"
company, stopped at the Behler yester-
day.

Robert H. Browne, of Grape Island;
C. L. Smith, of Fairmont; Levin Smith,
of Parkersburg; Florence Bindley, and
G. N. Gray, manager of the "Mugs"
Landing" Company, registered at the
Windsor yesterday.

W. R. Kimball and A. B. Champion,
of Cincinnati, interested in the
street car lines; John J. Jacob, of
Clinton; John S. Hamilton, of Fair-
mont, and J. W. Matthews, of Mounds-
ville, are at the McLure.

Florence Bindley.

Florence Bindley, one of the most
charming little women on the Ameri-
can stage, or any other stage, appeared
at the Opera House last night in "The
Pay Train," supported by a good
enough company. The audience was of
satisfactory size and very appreciative.
The play is interesting, but the main
source of interest is the star. Her spe-
cialties are fine.

My physician said I could not live,
my liver out of order, frequently vomit-
ing greenish mucus, skin yellow, small
dry humors on face, stomach would not
retain food. Burdock Blood Bitters
cured me. Mrs. Adelaide O'Brien, 372
Exchange street, Buffalo, N. Y. JMW

Did it ever occur to your mind that
Emsheimer's dry goods and cloak rooms
are always crowded.

Catarrh, Not Local, but Constitutional.

Dr. Dio Lewis, the eminent Boston
physician, in a magazine article says:
"A radical error underlies nearly all
medical treatment of catarrh. It is not
a disease of the man's nose; it is a dis-
ease of the man, showing itself in the
nose—a Local exhibition of a Constitu-
tional trouble." Therefore, he argues,
the use of snuff and other local applica-
tions is wrong, and while they seem to
give temporary relief, they really do
more harm than good. Our leading
authorities agree with Dr. Lewis.
Hence, the only proper method of cure
for catarrh is by taking a constitutional
remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which,
reaching every part of the body through
the blood, does eliminate all impurities
and makes the whole man healthier.
It removes the cause of the trouble and
restores the diseased membrane to
proper condition. That this is the
practical result is proven by thousands
of people who have been cured of
catarrh by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Miss LOUISE SANFORD, the dashing
soubrette, is a decided success in
Mackie's "Grimes' Cellar Door." Her
impersonation of Pandora, the goddess
of mischief, is quite original, and her
specialty is very fine.

Look out for our great dress goods
sale about Monday. H. Emsheimer.

ATTEND the entertainment at Dis-
ciples' church, Friday evening. Earl
Willey, of Bethany College, will recite
some beautiful selections.

THE Wheeling Nightsoil Co. has the
largest barrels and best facilities for
moving nightsoil. C. W. Rixey, general
manager, corner Chapline and Six-
teenth streets. Telephone 15.

I HAVE been a great sufferer from
catarrh for over ten years; had it very
bad, could hardly breathe. Some nights
I could not sleep and had to walk the
floor. I purchased Ely's Cream Balm
and am using it freely, it is working a
cure surely. I have advised several
friends to use it, and with happy re-
sults in every case. It is the medicine
above all others for catarrh, and it is
worth its weight in gold. I thank God
I have found a remedy I can use with
safety and that does all that is claimed
for it. It is curing my deafness.—B.
W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn. mwwaw

THE RESULT OF MERIT.

When anything stands a test of fifty
years among a discriminating people
like the Americans, it is pretty good
evidence that there is merit some-
where. The value of a medicine is
best proved by its continued use from
year to year by the same persons and
families, as well as by a steady increas-
ing sale. Few, if any, medicines have
met with such continued success and
popularity as has marked the introduc-
tion and progress of BRANDRETH'S
PILLS, which, after a trial of over fifty
years, are conceded to be the safest and
most effective purgative and blood puri-
fier introduced to the public.

That this is the result of merit, and
that BRANDRETH'S PILLS actually per-
form all that is claimed for them, is
conclusively proved by the fact that
those who regard them with the great-
est favor are those who have used them
the longest.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are sold in every
drug and medicine store, either plain or
sugar coated.

Strong Witnesses.

Among the thousands of testimonials
of cures by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure,
is that of Nathan Allison, a well known
citizen of Glen Rock, Pa., who for years
had shortness of breath, sleeplessness,
pains in left side, shoulders, smothering
spells; etc.; one bottle of Dr. Miles' New
Heart Cure and one box of Nerve and
Liver Pills, cured him. Peter Jaquet,
Salem, N. J., is another witness, who
for twenty years suffered with heart
disease, was pronounced incurable by
physicians, death stared him in the
face, could not lie down for fear of
smothering to death. Immediately af-
ter using the New Cure he felt better
and could lie down and sleep all night,
and is now a well man. The New Cure
is sold, also free book, by Logan Drug
Co.

BOGIE was never known to fail. It
kills roaches, bed bugs, etc., every time.
25 cents at all dealers.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Masters of Minor Moment in and about
the City.

"It is a cold day when we get left."
"And it snowed very hard next day."

THE GRAND this evening—"Grimes'
Cellar Door."

A MARRIAGE license was issued by
Clerk Hook yesterday to George E. P.
Sylvia and Katherine Shafer, both of
Wheeling.

THE Arbens property Nos. 3305, 3307
and 3309 Jacob street, has been leased
to J. M. Blatchly for a term of ten
years for \$6,750.

If you meet any "freaks" walking
around these days on the street, you
can account for them by charging it up
to election bets.

News was received in the city yester-
day announcing the death of the widow
of the late Rev. James D. McCabe,
formerly of this city, in Baltimore on
Tuesday.

A. WYTKOWSKI was run in yester-
day by Officer Fahey for being drunk in
public. He is registered on the docket
as an Italian, but his name pronounces
him not guilty.

ELECTION commissioners and clerks
who served on Tuesday declare they
will never again. The work, one man
said, was worth \$50, and ought to occu-
py at least a week.

The scene in which Mackie jumps
through the large old fashioned clock,
in "Grimes' Cellar Door," is received at
every performance with shouts of
laughter and thunders of applause.

Two Republicans were seen going
about town yesterday, one ringing a
dinner bell and the other wearing a
sheet of tin marked: "McKinley look-
ing for a tin plant." They had been
foolish enough to make one of those
freak bets.

The work on the foundations for the
street car barns on the corner of Forty-
second and Water streets is progress-
ing finely. Murray Bros., the contract-
ors, are doing the work and they will
have it completed in about one hun-
dred days.

C. H. ROAM, employed at the Wheel-
ing steel works, in Benwood, was carry-
ing an ingot of steel, when it slipped
from his hands, striking his foot
and badly mashing it. He was taken to
the office of Dr. T. M. Haskins, where
his injuries were attended to. Several
bones were fractured.

ONE of the funny sights about town
last evening was Dave Grant, the well-
known colored barber, wearing only
one-half of the mustache that for-
merly adorned his upper lip. A por-
tion of it was lost on an election bet.
He is to wear it in that shape until he
meets the man he made the bet with.
Dave is now anxiously looking for that
man.

CATARRH in the head is a constitu-
tional disease, and requires a constitu-
tional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla,
to effect a cure.

Do you know why Emsheimer's Dry
Goods House on Eleventh street is al-
ways crowded, because they have the
right goods at right prices; did you ever
see such grand quality, No. 40 pure silk
and satin ribbon for fancy work at 25c
a yard. It is cheap at 50c and what do
you think of the 15-inch silk velvet at
40c. H. Emsheimer.

Don't allow your house to become
overrun with roaches, bed bugs, etc.
Clean them out with Bugine. It never
fails. 25 cents.

Headquarters for Fine Shoes.

E. C. Burr's celebrated fine Shoes for
ladies, in all the latest styles, sizes and
widths, just received.
L. V. BLOND, Sole Agent.

COSGRAVE BREWING Co.'s ales and por-
ter on draught to-day. rthas-3

PASSED AWAY.

MCCABE—In Baltimore, Tuesday, November 8,
1892, Mrs. JOSEPHINE MCCABE, relict of the
late Rev. James D. McCabe, D. D., formerly
of this city.

DIED.

RIPPEL—On Tuesday evening, November 8, 1892,
at 8 o'clock, HENRY RIPPEL, aged 51 year
and 9 months.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 212 Jacob
street, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Friends of the family invited. Interment at
Red Men's Cemetery.

SCHUMPF—At Benwood Wednesday, Novem-
ber 9, 1892, at 1 p. m., AUGUST SCHUMPF,
aged 69 years.

Funeral from his late residence, Friday af-
ternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family in-
vited. Interment at McMeen Cemetery.

UNDERTAKING.

LOUIS BERTSCHY,
(Formerly of Frew & Bertschy),
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
And Arterial Embalmer.

1116 Main Street. East Side.

Calls by telephone answered day or night.
Store telephone, 635; residence, 306. ap7

ALEX FREW,
1117 Main Street.

UNDERTAKER.

Am prepared to conduct burials in a most sat-
isfactory manner; all modern undertaking ap-
pliances and fine black and white funeral cards.
Competent management guaranteed.
Coffins, Caskets and a full line of burial goods.
I aim to be prompt, considerate and reliable.
Calls by telephone:
Residence, ALEX. FREW—No. 217.
Store—No. 229.

A GOOD SHOW

We are always advising you to
advertise, and to keep on advertis-
ing, but that does not cover the
ground entirely. Of course, you
should make your advertising effec-
tive—if an electric light be available,
you should not use a "tallow dip"
to light the path to your store.

What do we mean by that? Sim-
ply that the more conspicuous, the
more artistic, the more attractive,
the more original you make your ad-
vertisements, the more people will
see and read them, and the mere
customers you will have to con-
tribute to your cash-drawer.

Study effects in bold pretty type
—good matter may be spoiled by
ugly dressing. Seek to catch the
eye by a display of good taste in the
style and arrangement of your an-
nouncement.

Above all, let it be bold enough to
be easily read. Don't vex a reader
by vexing his or her eyes!

BICYCLES FROM
\$14 TO \$150.

We have some good second-hand wheels for
sale. We are the sole agents for the Sunol Bicycle,
the lightest road machine made.

K. HOGE

6022-MYWAY No. 1113 Market Street, (west side)

TO LADY READERS—G. MENDEL & CO.

to lady readers.

we invite your atten-
tion to our new line of
artistic

rockers,